

ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL

Stalin's Demand on Finland
Justified—Tough To Get Visa

Quentin Reynolds, ace reporter, has, among other gifts, the uncanny ability to be on the scene when world-shaking news breaks. He was in London during the critical days of the Blitz. His books, articles, broadcasts, films and lectures did more to arouse popular support in America for Britain's cause than all the official communiques and propaganda combined.—EDITOR.

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By QUENTIN REYNOLDS

"For long centuries Germany and Russia lived side by side in peace. Why not in future, too? Each attempt to make it impossible will be frustrated because the motives of such attempts will be clearly understood by all."

ADOLF HITLER, New Year's Day, 1940.

On June 22, 1941, Hitler attacked Russia, and by that one act completely justified Stalin's 1939 demand on Finland (with compensation) for the removal of Finland's frontier from its 18-mile proximity to Leningrad. We (Britain and America) severely criticized Stalin for his action, and we waved flags for "brave little Finland," but, had Russian arms not removed that frontier in 1940, Germany would dominate Leningrad and Moscow (and thus the world) today. Stalin, the great realist, had been right once more.

The admiration we must feel for the fine fight Finland put up must be tempered by the realization that Stalin at that time was not fighting Finland—he was preparing to fight Germany. He was preparing to fight for Russia's life.

When we heard the news of Germany's march into Russia in London, our first reaction was to get there as quickly as possible. I went running to Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, and applied for a Russian visa. It would take time, Maisky assured me, but he would do his best; he could only forward my request to Moscow with a recommendation that it be granted. Days went by; weeks

MAISKY EMBARRASSED

September came and I was no nearer Moscow than I had been when I first applied. On June 22 on the day Germany walked into Russia, I had tried every legitimate and illegitimate means I knew of to get a Russian visa.

"Don't give me that baloney, Chris," I said through that one "If I can't get my visa any other way you get it for me. I'll work for you all right."

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was my office had prevailed upon Ambassador Oumansky in Washington, and he had been calling Moscow. There was nothing against Maisky. Why or against him? They just didn't want any more foreign reporters in Moscow. I had called Harry Hopkins and Averil Harriman and they, too, used their influence with Oumansky. Brendan Bracken had talked to Ambassador Maisky in London, and poor Maisky was horribly embarrassed because he could not do anything.

Bright Arthur Christian, editor of the Daily Express, caught what he thought to be a good idea. It might be, he decided, that they didn't want American reporters or representatives of American newspapers and magazines in Russia. After all, American periodicals had been pretty unkind to Russia during the twenty-three years of her communist experiment. Perhaps if I represented an English news paper.

"Sure, you lose, I told Chris, 'you get me the visa and I have to work for you in Russia. That's fine. Nuts to you, sweetheart!'"

"All right," Chris sighed. "Seems to me you're throwing Collier's down. They want you to get to Russia. They don't care who you get there. All ordinary methods have failed. Colliers would be tickled to death if I could get you for you to go. Any stories you did for me wouldn't interfere with your Collier's articles. I'd put a world copyright on your pieces so they couldn't be reprinted in America. Of course, maybe you're right at that. After all, you haven't done daily stuff for years and Moscow is a pretty fast league."

Philip Jordan of the News Chronicle is there and Chancellor of the Telegraph and Alexander Werth and Maurice Lovell of Reuters, and if you did news stories for you you'd be in competition with them, and after being away from the newspaper game so long I don't blame you for not wanting to compete."

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ran an hour and a half. It was too long and too slow, but there was some magnificent stuff in it. It was frankly a Russian propaganda film, but a good one. They asked me to do the English commentary for it. Would I? I would have joined the Communist Party, learned to speak Russian and sold my two brothers into slavery to get that visa, and by doing the film I thought I'd put the Russian Embassy under such obligation that Maisky would have to let me in. I did the commentary for the picture and we cut it down to fifty-five minutes. It made a good picture. At least it showed that all Russians weren't born with two heads, as a few puka Brits were apologetic for their new ally seemed to believe. Thank God, they were few in number.

We had a grand opening for the picture and Maisky and his whole Embassy present. I made a speech and did everything but sing the Internationale. I wound up by talking of Maisky as though he were a comrade of John the Baptist, Clark Gable and Albert Einstein. When I finished the picture from London is not quite like going from Philadelphia to New York. Chris found out that there were no airplanes going to the cold weather had set in up north and planes could risk flying over Norway even at night. However, Brendan Bracken has assured Chris that there would be a boat within two weeks and I could take that.

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"How would you like to leave tomorrow—by train?" Harriman asked casually.

"I looked at him suspiciously. What do you mean you fixed it?"

"Of course I fixed it. You're going as a representative of the Daily Express. Really."

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"Well, all right," I said ungraciously. Now, how the hell do you get to Moscow?"

"You take a No. 22 bus from Marble Arch," he advised. "After all, I got your visa. Do I have to arrange transportation for you?"

"Well, I'm going for you, Chris," I reminded him. "After all, if you don't want me to go don't bother. But . . ."

Snappy, Huh!



BORN TO SMILE

Presenting the new "Home Front" uniform. Semi-military, it will be worn by the 250,000 women enrolled as volunteer workers in Bundles for America, Inc.

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us, attend some of the meetings, trail along with the Beaver and me and get news out of us on the spot. Then you can pass on the newspaper men each night. In short, if you wish, you can be a full-fledged member of our mission; but mind you, Quint, you can't write anything about what takes place while you're a member of the mission. That wouldn't be fair to the rest of the correspondents."

"Now that I'm a diplomat. . . ."

"All right, you'll go. Here's your ticket. You leave Union Station at 9:30 tomorrow. I'll send a pilot in Scotland. You fly to Moscow and bring plenty of warm clothes, because that plane trip will be cold. I'll see you in Moscow in a few days. Have things lined up there for when we arrive. Okay?"

"Okay," I said. "Have a nice trip."

BORN TO SMILE

"I'll see you in Moscow," I said, and ran like a mad thing to the Russian Embassy. It is a big dreary building in Kensington Gardens that looks as though the brothers Karamazov had designed it, and all the unhappy, suddenly inclined heronesses of Russian literature had lived in it and left their sad history in the gloomy rooms. Maisky was the first thing in sight. He

smiled at little Maisky. Maisky was smiling at little Maisky and Maisky was smiling at little Maisky. He is one of the nicest little men I have ever met, small, with twinkling eyes, a cartilage of a black nose, and very small hands and feet. When I went in, Maisky wasn't alone. A chunky dark man who showed white even in his teeth was with him—Ambassador Constantine Oumansky. I looked at him in surprise.

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Scribe, Absent 6 Years,
Back to Pay Old Debts

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Clark Lee, war correspondent for the Associated Press, straggled into the A.P. office yesterday after a six-year absence—his mind more occupied with a \$6 debt than on a reservoir of experience no one could ever

When and how he arrived are not to be told, and he brought only a thorough clean-up bag and "the clothes I have on."

The 35-year-old roving writer whose dispatches from beleaguered Italian strongholds and Communist fronts in official United States army publications, hauled out a \$6 bill (it seemed he had not \$2 left in his wallet) and tossed it at Robert Cavagnaro, representative of the Associated Press.

PAYED OLD DEBT

"I've owed you this since 1931 when you said me a golf club that had an ironwood hook," Lee grinned at little Maisky. Maisky, who worked with Lee

celebrate our departure? Maisky has something very special: Oumansky rubbed his hands and smiled at little Maisky. Maisky was smiling at little Maisky and Maisky was smiling at little Maisky. He is one of the nicest little men I have ever met, small, with twinkling eyes, a cartilage of a black nose, and very small hands and feet. When I went in, Maisky wasn't alone. A chunky dark man who showed white even in his teeth was with him—Ambassador Constantine Oumansky. I looked at him in surprise.

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Main Task is to
Kill Japs, Huns
Says General

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell, U.S. Army, general of the 10th Army, said today that the main task of the army is to kill Japanese and German soldiers.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(BUP)—Singing songs of praise for a particular individual in sports has never been my special forte. But as Larry MacPhail sings his baseball away song and enters the army, let me say that the red-headed former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers leaves behind a stronger single impression than any one man ever connected with the game.

I know they call the Yankee Stadium the "House that Babe Built" and classify the great slugger as "Mr. Baseball." That is all well and good, for I have no wish to belittle the Babe. But to my mind, when the complex, volatile MacPhail bid goodbye to Brooklyn, he left baseball men with a definite sense of loss.

Laughing Larry has been—by all accounts—more of the keenest, most loyal and clearest-headed, most intense and talented personality ever associated with the national pastime.

HARD TO REPLACE
THUS, Brooklyn lost the National League pennant to the St. Louis Cardinals. But even had they won and progressed to an eventual world series victory in New York, Ebbs' field and the Dodgers would never have seemed the same without MacPhail.

Larry's successor may meet with even greater success than the red head. Still it is doubtful that the future fortunes of the Dodgers will make as strong a public impression.

It wasn't how many pennants Larry actually won or lost, nor how many he spent in the dugout, nor new faces for the Brooklyn team. It was instead that indefinable something that often-truculent, always-argumentative and sometimes-dictatorial

BANTAM GRIDDERS START SCHEDULE

Westglen And Vic Win First Games

Monday afternoon the curtain was on the Bantam Gridders' season. High school six-man football season when two games were played in the bantam division. A heavy schedule is on tap for the rest of the week which will see all senior and junior entrants and the remaining bantam squad swinging in to action.

Over at Westglen yesterday, the home team proved a little too strong for the Separate gridders as they hung up a decisive 12-0 win. Victoria also playing at home came out on top against Scania by a 18-13 count.

In the game at Westglen, the winners, entered the scoring column early in the first quarter as Mac Chinnick kicked a 10-yard field goal before the end of the first frame. Ronnie Friesen scored on the left end to cross the top line stand up and hung up a major score.

The second quarter, which went scoreless, saw the Sep team playing a much better brand of football than in their own.

LINEUPS:
Westglen—Alex Friesen, Eric MacChinnick, Grant, Duffin, Jim Downey, Don Laville, Russell Sairo, Len Maher, Pete Jacobs. A. MacChinnick, Jim Wood, Jim Campbell, Young.

Victoria—Alex Friesen, Eric MacChinnick, Grant, Duffin, Jim Downey, Don Laville, Russell Sairo, Len Maher, Pete Jacobs. A. MacChinnick, Jim Wood, Jim Campbell, Young.

VIC HIGH WINS
In the Vic-Scona game, Bill Cormack sent the latter team into the second quarter when he was plugged for a major score from Vic's night yard line. It was successful.

The eventual winners came winning back in the second frame to go out on top as the ruckered up two converted touchdowns. Jack Booth kicked the first one on a pass from Ken McLeod and later McLeod kicked a successful field goal.

Scania tied up the game early in the third quarter as Bill Reid fired a pass to Friesen who crossed the Vic line standing up. The latter was successful. A few minutes later, Reid kicked a 10-yard field goal as he booted a kick to the line.

With just a couple of minutes remaining in the final session, Scania running back scored on a 10-yard pass and Jack Booth grabbed up the loose ball to race over the goal line for a touch which was converted. It was a tough ending for the South Stars.

LINEUPS:
Victoria—Worth, McLeod, Dean, McLeod, Ross, Boon, Hamden, McLeod, Grant, Taylor, Duffin, Sairo, Scania—Bernstein, Reid, Cormack, Gerlie, B. Richardson, W. Buchanan, McLaughlin, Easton, Christianson, McLaughlin, Walters.

Yankees Entrain For Series Opener
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—All the noise and chatter in New York, Yankees, American League champions, entrained Monday night for the World Series opener with the Cards at St. Louis was quieted by one Louis Norman (Buck) Newman, late of the junior leap but now a Brooklyn pitcher.

Although Newman was in the National League only for four weeks and never appeared in the St. Louis hitters, he told everyone within hearing distance exactly how to defeat the Cardinals.

The Yankees themselves took their places on the train with dignified ease. Not more than 30 persons, including red caps and newsmen, witnessed the departure.

Former Arrow Enters R.C.A.F.
Ray Cox, well known Edmonton athlete, is now a member of the Canadian armed forces. Yesterday Ray entered the R.C.A.F. in the air division and the time they went to will be stationed at No. 3, Depot. He performed at first base and in the outfield for the Arrows who recently captured the honors in the local senior baseball league.

High School Six-Man Rugby Season Opens

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Leaving Tonight



Ken Cox (left) and Jim Fleming, two outstanding Edmonton hockey players, leave tonight for Midland, Ont., to attend Eddie Shore's Buffalo hockey school. These boys are both 17 years old and will be the two youngest performers in camp. What they lack in years, they make up in height and weight. Both are approximately 6 feet 1 inch and above the scales down to 175 pounds. Last winter they were starry performers with the Canadian Athletic Club juveniles. They are centre-ice men.

150,000 at Openers

Heinie Bombs May Curtail But Can't Stop O. C. Soccer

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(CP)—Despite war's exigencies, the little man—the football fan—who down through the years has made British soccer the most patronized of all sports in keeping the game alive.

course, and just as last season there will be times when active service forbids presence of some players at matches. Sometimes players are hard put to find full time.

Except in rare cases, teams can't ride their engagements in private houses or cars. They are obliged to use public transport or private bus services.

Admission fees and players' salaries are not high. The Football Association sets for the professional game the maximum fee for the privilege of watching soccer this season. The cheapest admission is the equivalent of 30 cents.

The sport, however, remains the cheapest sort of entertainment for the fellow in uniform. For the equivalent of 14 cents, a rate not much to increase tax, he can watch such expensive spectacles as Bryn Jones, for whom Arsenal gathered \$50,000 back in 1938, and Jimmy Allen who cost Chelsea \$50,000.

Ticket Scalpers
Ask Nice Profit For Series Seats
By CHARLES DUNKLEY
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A sellout of all reserved seats for the opening game of the World Series between the Yankees and the Cardinals at Sportsman's Park tomorrow sent scalpers skyrocketing.

The scalpers' asking as much as \$50 for a \$5.00 box seat and \$20 for \$2.50 reserved seats.

The scalpers or "ticket brokers" are required under federal law to register with the collector of internal revenue and must pay the government taxes of 11 per cent of the excess over the established price of the ticket. They also are required to obtain a \$100 license from the city.

Five "brokers," two from Philadelphia, one from New York, and one from Chicago, were registered for the opening game.

At St. Louis, however, for its sixth world series in 17 years, the ticket problem became the perplexing subject. All of the 22,873 reserved seats and 3,169 box seats were sold before the game.

The Yankees faced the problem of rising early and standing in a long line in an effort to obtain one of the 10,000 tickets that will go on sale at a 10-cent-a-pop rate tomorrow.

Three large national business organizations have scheduled conventions here a year ago, with no thought of the series at the time, and their delegates are now occupying rooms for which the fans are "paying."

Sid Keener, in charge of press arrangements, said today that for the first time in years baseball writers from Pacific Coast metropolitan dailies would be missing undoubtedly because of the war transportation problems. The most western points from which visiting writers are coming are Denver and Pueblo, Colo., Havana, Mexico City and Montreal, however, will be represented.

There will be 350 writers, plus regular press box and the entrance are built in the middle section of the upper grand stand.

Girls' Basketball League will Hold General Meeting

Four teams were represented at the meeting last evening held in the Y.W.C.A. to consider the 1942-43 girls' basketball league.

As other teams might be desirous of entering, it was decided to call a general meeting. Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, at the Y.W.C.A. for the election of officers. A schedule will then be drawn and action taken on several suggestions offered at last night's meeting.

A canvass will be made as to possible industrial or "office" teams being entered; whether a junior division will be created for those teams who may think that other teams have had more experience and whether all games are to be played in the Y.W.C.A. or if school gymnasiums will also be used.

Whether visiting teams are to be invited and how the league expenses will be met, are among the subjects to be considered at this adjourned meeting. Last night's session was attended by President Mrs. Edith Mills, Miss Gwen Riddle for the Russell team, M. H. Stitt for Spruce Grove and Claire McElwren representing McDougall, with others.

At Least Three In Ottawa Senior Football League

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—(CP)—At least three and possibly four teams will contest in Ottawa city senior football league which is scheduled to open Oct. 10, it was announced today by the Ottawa City Football Association.

An exhibition "football day" at Lansdowne Park next Saturday will feature the two teams whose entry in the league was previously announced. These are the Ottawa Rough Riders and Upstarts. Early entry of the R.C.A.F. Entire procees of the game will be turned over to the navy, army and air force.

LANIER AND WHITE
The two outcasts who then would attempt to muzzle the figures in their own arena are sufficient to cause the Southworth team to cancel their game. The identity of the Yankees' first game pitcher.

Most people believed Manager Joe McCarthy would lead with Ernie Bonham, his right-handed ace who has won 21 games and lost five. He seemed to be a better bet against Cooper than the veteran Red Ruffing, who probably would oppose Beasley in the second game.

Beasley Pitches Thursday St. Louis Prepares for Invasion by N. Y. Yankees

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A world series atmosphere settled over Sportsman's Park Monday as St. Louis Cardinals made ready to receive New York Yankees in the first game of the classic Wednesday.

The world champions were not due here until late today, but the red hot Redbirds worked out in their home field while carpenters hammered up additional seats and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis made a checkup on arrangements for playing the game while holding the crowds of about 35,000 for two games that will be played here this week.

Without committing himself definitely Manager Bill Southworth of the Cards indicated that he had his pitching schedule already mapped out with Mort Cooper, Johnny Beasley, Max Lanier and Ernie Miller working in that order.

COOPER'S OPENING
Starting Cooper in the opening game, of course, has been a foregone conclusion. His record of 22 victories and 16 shutouts has stamped him as one of the year's outstanding hurlers in the majors and in spite of the famous National League pennant fight that lasted till the final day of the season, Cooper has been in the building fund and for Cardinals cheer for soldiers on active service. Geo. F. Hustler is in charge.

Jack Taylor and Eddie McCosman will be the referees. Proceeds will be used to assist in the building fund and for Cardinals cheer for soldiers on active service. Geo. F. Hustler is in charge.

concrete triple-deck stadium in New York.
The Cardinals frolicked through their practice and will hold another session today.

The return of the world series to St. Louis for the first time since the world affair of 1934 was being taken calmly enough by the local populace, but there was a great deal of speculation about the identity of the Yankees' first game pitcher.

Most people believed Manager Joe McCarthy would lead with Ernie Bonham, his right-handed ace who has won 21 games and lost five. He seemed to be a better bet against Cooper than the veteran Red Ruffing, who probably would oppose Beasley in the second game.

Red Birds Two Games Up

Columbus Beats Syracuse 10-5 in Fourth of Series

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Columbus Red Birds moved nearer their second consecutive World Series championship Monday night when helped by six Syracuse errors, they routed the Chiefs 10-5 in the fourth game of the 25th annual minor league classic.

The American Association play-off winners, now leading the International leaguers, three games to one, blew their right to take wide open in the last four innings, exploding for two runs in sixth and seventh frames, one in the eighth, and three in the ninth.

The Red Birds combed two Syracuse hurlers for 13 hits, 10 errors and 10 runs. Big chief batter who handcuffed them in the series opened with five singles, Jim McLeod and Jim Gleason led the Red Bird barrage with two singles and a double each.

A chilled crowd of 4,601 fans packed the Chiefs' ballpark in the field, committing six errors. Syracuse led, 5-2, at the end of the fourth, having put three runs in the third on Van Harrington's double and Dutch Melis' single. Gleason got the first Red Bird off of Lambert in the fourth, singling with two out.

Ken Burkhardt, who relieved Preacher Roe for the Reds in the fifth and gave up five hits, got credit for the victory. He walked one and fanned one, Syracuse batter left 11 men stranded. Lambert was the losing hurler after winning eight straight victories, three in play-off encounters.

Columbus (AA) 100-202-110-13-2 Syracuse (IL) 601-200-011-5-10
Burkhardt, Roe and Blumstein, Devalier, Lambert and Blumstein.

Manpower Problem
Stanford University, Sept. 29.—Board of Athletic Control urges that tickets for Stanford football games be purchased in advance because of a shortage of stadium seats.

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The War Today

BY JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE
Germans Have Six Weeks in Which to Win or Lose War

On Aug. 13, which is forty-four days ago, Captain Oliver Lettison, the British Minister of Production, said: "The next eighty days will prove the gravest in our history." November dawned to find the Russian

armies intact and the British still holding Egypt, the tide would have turned, and the Germans would have lost the war.

It is not very often that German and British officials see eye to eye, but Captain Lettison's view coincides with that of the German Minister of Production, Dr. Speer, Minister of Armaments Production in the Third Reich, recently made a public statement in which he used the following phrase: "We must win, this year, by the end of October, when the Russian winter begins, or we shall have lost the war for all."

Forecasts of this kind are only valuable in so far as they are statements of principle, and the dates used to indicate the season. The British and German Ministers of Production are agreed on the principle that Germany cannot survive another winter without having made gains of such important strategic consequence that she is in a position to reduce the military potential of her adversaries, secure temporary immunity from attack and win an opportunity to re-establish her failing industrial economy.

ABILITY IS DOUBTFUL
She has a month, or perhaps six weeks, in which to accomplish these miracles. If they have a mind to do it, the Germans may be able to capture Stalingrad in the next couple of weeks. It does not seem probable at the moment, and there are indications that the enemy is preparing to relinquish his assault on Stalingrad and content himself with drawing siege lines three parts of the way around it, leaving the back door open, as he did at Leningrad last year.

The question is, Can the Germans by releasing forces from service on the Volga front muster enough strength to resist Russian pressure on the north-central, central and upper Don fronts, and still retain sufficient margin to break through the Caucasus Mountains before the fighting on the last two weeks suggests that they cannot. For one thing, heavy demands are now being made on their air power. The ravages of Anglo-American aircraft in the Mediterranean have put them in a very uncomfortable position. He needs additional air support badly, and the German High Command give it to him because the Afrika Korps is the most economical investment they have made to date.

Rommel's continued presence in North Africa keeps the British air strength scattered and Allied shipping operations at a most serious disadvantage through the need of delivering single cargoes at remote points in a given time when they might have delivered four cargoes in the same time to some major battle zone, such as the British Isles. With Rommel and his forces annihilated, it would be possible for the Anglo-American group to concentrate so much power in so short a time either against Southern Europe or Northwestern Europe, or both simultaneously, that Germany's very existence would be placed in almost immediate jeopardy. So Rommel will get air support to the limit of German ability to supply it.

AIR SUPPORT FOR ROMMEL
Then, too, the Anglo-American air offensive is increasing the pressure of demand on the home front for greater protection and retaliation. It is not easy for Hitler to resist such demands and still maintain any chance of a German victory at home or in the occupied territories.

Russian military commanders are already reporting that German aircraft sorties over Stalingrad and other crucial battle areas have been reduced to 40 per cent of their peak earlier in the campaign. The marked increase in German fighter operations to Allied operations in western Europe, the intensity of German attacks on shipping destined for the United States, and the increase in German aerial activity in the desert all bear witness to a re-concentration of German air strength.

ALLIES HAVE INITIATIVE
If the Germans are withdrawing their concentrations of aircraft from Russia and are sending them to the United States, they must have decided against extending their offensive operations on the eastern front and in the Caucasus. The next struggle is undoubtedly coming in Africa, and here the Germans will find themselves on the defensive. It may now be said with some assurance that the initiative is passing from the hands of the Axis and being taken up by the United Nations.

It is difficult to reconcile the case which can be pieced together from evidence that would appear reliable, inasmuch as it is furnished by Germany as much as by the Allies, with the statement made on Thursday by the Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy, who told a large labor audience that the United States is still losing this war and we should dam-well understand it.

Hyperbole is seldom a useful instrument. The truth, neither brightened nor darkened, is sufficient. Every effort is needed to press home the advantage and present gains from settling down to behind defense lines to improve his economy and draw the struggle out interminably at appalling cost. He could very easily be prevented from doing this by the necessary re-plies if the Allies adopted a vigorous and aggressive military policy supported by intensive production on the home front.

BALANCE IS TURNING
This is a proposition which is not difficult to explain. People will work harder when the end is in sight than they will to avert a disaster which they cannot comprehend and which they are told will overtake them if they do not switch out. When they find that the case has been overstated or misinterpreted, they are apt to be resentful and turn upon something worse than their former ally.

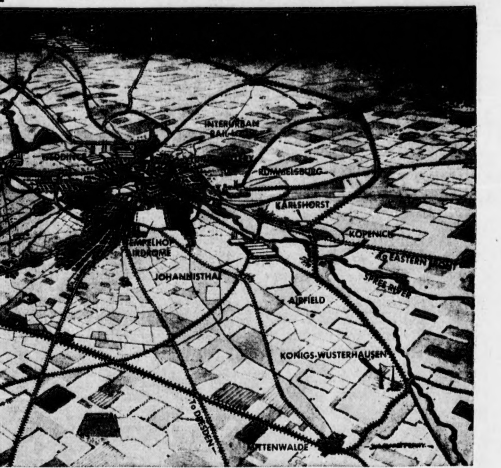
We are still losing this war. The British are slowly reducing the capacity of the Germans to make war, and are building up offensive bases in all potential theaters of war except the Far East. Here the Americans and Australians have stemmed the tide of Japanese conquest and are struggling for the possession of bases which they can challenge the Japanese hold on conquered territory. The Chinese are engaging the bulk of Japan's land power, and Russia is engaging the bulk of Germany's land power, and the two powers themselves with enormous manpower reserves, this is inevitable.

But Anglo-American air and sea power and industrial strength are being employed successfully to put weapons into the hands of the Chinese and the Russians and keep



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Daily War Map Exclusive in The Bulletin



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Air Cadets to Seek Recruits New Squadron

Applicants who are more than 16 and under 24 years old, who can pass the required medical examination, still are being accepted by No. 12 Edmonton Squadron, Air Cadets of Canada, according to Cadet Squadron Leader Colin D. MacKreke, of their commanding.

The Senior Squadron has started on advanced training, and already has received preliminary lectures. The activities of the new squadron just being recruited, have been continued so far by registration, assignment to flights, elementary drill, and administration lectures. It was announced some time ago, and the policy still is being carried out, that the first month's training of the new squadron will be of such a nature that Air Cadet recruits coming in now will have no difficulty in catching up on what has been given. It is expected that the new squadron will start to receive its issue of uniforms in the near future. Air Cadet caps have been issued.

MAKING EFFORTS
Every effort is being made to make it as convenient as possible, for prospective air cadets to obtain examination papers. It is preferred that if possible, they report to the drill hall of No. 4 Initial Training School, in the University grounds on the South Side, on Monday or Wednesday, between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. Prospective cadets, reporting to the drill hall, should ask for Cadet Flying Officer Richardson.

Cadets seeking enrolment papers or information on recruiting at other times, may apply in the afternoon at the office of Bruce Richardson, Electric Ltd., 1023 102nd street, phone number 21148, and ask for Cadet Flying Officer Richardson. They may phone to Squadron Adjutant Cadet Flight Lieutenant Cyril Gorman, c/o C. W. Ross and Company, McFarland Building, phone number 27467, or to a commanding Officer of the Squadron.

them in the field, pending the training and equipping of highly specialized assault forces whose task it will be to strike the mortal blows.

BERLIN ON BOMBING LIST
The accompanying half-tone gives a perspective view of the principal features and communication centres of Berlin. Much of the city has necessarily been left out in order that the transportation network might be revealed more clearly.

One day soon, maps of Berlin will come up in the briefing rooms of the R.A.F. bomber command under the caption, "Targets for Tonight."

The organization of an attack on Berlin is a considerable undertaking, and the greater the number of bombers and strength must also be planned to disperse the night fighters of the German Luftwaffe, aware of the nature of the attack, can take several runs over their targets, and the German fighters will be well lighted by fires and that anti-aircraft fire will be reduced to the point where precision bombing becomes possible.

The people of Berlin are now aware of the nature of the attack, and are waiting in nervous apprehension for the day when a similar fate may overtake themselves. A glance at the accompanying illustration will show how much disruption could be caused to German military transportation in Berlin by an intensive raid on a scale comparable with the Cologne operation.

Funeral Tuesday of Elidore LaRue

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at Connelly and McKinley funeral home for Elidore LaRue of Wintburn, who died at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joachim's church. The Rev. A. Bourcier, O.S.A., officiated, and burial took place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery.

Mr. LaRue, who was 66 years old, died Sept. 27.

He is survived by his wife three brothers, Reginald LaRue of Wintburn, Phyllis LaRue, Montreal.

P.Q. and Albert LaRue of Winnipeg, Man.; two sisters, Mrs. Felix LaRue of Wintburn and Mrs. Romeo Farrell of Los Angeles, Calif.

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More Japanese Permitted to Come to City

The blanket resolution passed by city council Tuesday, after a long session, prohibiting Japanese, either families or individuals, from coming to Edmonton was rescinded by council Monday to permit the admission of a family and an individual.

The motion to rescind the ban was made by Ald. J. B. Bisset and was seconded by Ald. Mrs. J. A. Clarke. Ald. Bisset said that the late Aldermen Patterson, Ainlay, O'Brien, Douglas and Mitchell, opposed the ban. Ald. Bisset, Ald. C. E. Reid, Ald. Sidney Bowcott, and Ald. C. E. Reid.

The rescinding motion empowered the city commissioners, if representations made by the applicants were found in order, to grant the necessary permission for them to come to the city.

Representing the Iwashita family, Dr. W. A. Austin, Edmonton barrister, said the family was composed of the mother, aged 42, two girls, aged 20 and one girl, aged 12. The other girls would enter the University of Alberta. He said that the family had offered no objection to their enrollment. The younger girl would continue her high school studies.

He said that the family would be self-supporting, and that Mrs. M. Magata, 3514 104th avenue, would provide accommodation for them. He added that adequate funds were in the trustship of the Custodian of Enemy Property to guarantee that the family would not become a charge on the municipality, and that the trustee had agreed to release sufficient of these funds to provide support and maintenance of the family.

The application from the individual Japanese was referred to the commissioners to ascertain all details concerning the applicant. It was forwarded to the British Columbia Security Council. This application was referred to continue his university studies.

BOWCOTT OPPOSED
Ald. Bowcott, opposing the admission of further Japanese, said it was unfair to the Japanese to admit them to universities and schools when such great race hatred existed as a result of the war. He was of the opinion that the Dominion government should take immediate steps to provide additional facilities for the Japanese apart from the regular educational institutions.

Ald. Guy Patterson, K.C., said that council must not overlook the fact that these Japanese were Canadian born, and had the same rights and obligations as other Canadians outside the prescribed areas. He added that the engineering of race hatred would result in extermination of all races.

The commissioners were instructed to inquire into the housing accommodation to be provided for the family making application, and if found suitable and other representations made were in order, that permission was to be granted.

Private Cars Will Get Less Gas This Week

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—(CP)—Reduction in the gasoline ration for some 25,000 Canadian motorists will begin this week when ration of all control orders and first notices to motorists who are to be placed in the new "A" rationing category.

It may be late in October before the reclassification is complete but officials emphasize that the lower rationing category will mean that more motorists may have of using their present "A" licenses to obtain more gasoline before their ration is scaled down are full.

RECEIVE 10 UNITS.
Under the "A" ration, owners of small cars will receive 16 units per week for the six months ending March 31, 1943, compared with the 60 units a year to which they were entitled under the "A" category.

Oil Controller G. R. Cottelle has ruled that owners of small cars in the "A-1" group must have at least 16 coupons in their present books when they are turned in. If there are fewer than 16 the number lacking will be removed from the new "A" book before it is sent out. On the same basis owners of larger cars in the "A-2" category must have 18 units. "A-3" drivers must have 20 units.

Any motorist who uses all his original "A" coupons will be unable to buy gasoline until the new ration licenses are issued next April 1.

NON-ESSENTIAL CARS.
In general, the reduction applies to those who use a car for personal transportation and in driving to and from offices or non-essential factories. No hard and fast rule has been laid down and workers in war plants who drive their employees to work may be eligible to retain an "A" license if they have no other transportation available.

Since the announcement of Munitions Minister Howe Sept. 18 outlining the plan to restrict the "A" license, a careful study has been under way of all "A" license holders and it is on this information that letters ordering reductions are to be sent out.

Motorists who use their cars for business purposes and who have been reduced to an "A" category are not likely to be affected.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(CP)—British R.A.F. planes were based on Saturday in operations over north-west France which will be abandoned because of severe weather conditions and clouds. The Air Ministry announced last night.

Back in City

Collection of Tax at Source Satisfactory

Collection of income tax at the source is working out in a highly satisfactory manner, and taxpayers in general are not finding new laws nearly so burdensome as they had feared. Hon. J. C. McLean, minister of national revenue, declared on arrival here Tuesday.

He said that a large number of Canadians accompanied by David Sim, commissioner of excise, and Sgt. Seely, constabulary, who had branches of the national revenue department.

Fraser Elliott, commissioner of income tax, left the party at the Pacific coast to return to Ottawa by plane. The revenue department party is travelling by private car on the C.N.R. Mr. Gibson will address a joint meeting of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce and the Men's Canadian Club in the Macdonald at noon Tuesday. He will speak on the coming Victory loan.

At taxation only provides about one-half of the revenue required for the war. Canadians must be prepared to purchase more in more bonds and savings certificates, Mr. Gibson declared.

NEW PROBLEMS
Every part of Canada has had new, special problems in regards to customs and excise collections as a result of war activity. The object of our present tour is to confer with customs and excise officers and income tax officials about these problems," the minister said.

Construction of the Alaska highway has brought new problems to Edmonton and Alberta.

"All United States equipment and supplies are, of course, admitted to Canada duty free. Even cottons supplied for American troops come in duty free. We are receiving excellent cooperation from the Americans in this matter.

They are pooling their supplies and their stores have been no problem in this respect," the minister said.

IS HOPEFUL
Mr. Gibson said he does not anticipate a condition arising wherein the armed services will have controlled so many persons that they will start to seriously decrease.

"It is estimated it requires 10 per cent more than one person in the armed services in a modern war. Therefore it is not possible for the armed services to drain so many from industry that revenues would drop seriously, in my opinion," he explained.

Tax exemption for persons in the armed services are a form of extra remuneration so the department of revenue does not regard loss of revenue from them as a real loss.

While non-essential business is being purposely eliminated, war industry is constantly growing and this offsets any losses of revenue. One problem faced and solved recently was that of collecting taxes from coast fishermen.

Fishermen along the coasts would sell a large catch of fish worth \$5,000 or \$10,000 to canneries, and then put out to sea again with the money. After the matter was discussed by representatives of the fishermen and the canneries, it was agreed that the tax money would be deducted the tax money, from each individual sale. An order-in-council was passed and the problem has been solved satisfactorily.

NEW AGREEMENTS
The new agreements between Dominion and provincial governments concerning collections of income tax are working out splendidly. The minister said it was a policy of the Dominion government to permit the former staffs of provincial income tax departments to continue work in the new provinces, and this made unnecessary the establishment of new departments.

There has also been no difficulty so far in collecting arrears of income taxes, Mr. Gibson confided.

Edmonton Man Has a Souvenir Of Dieppe Raid

Mr. Maclean, 1022 10th avenue, sergeant-at-arms at the Legislative buildings, is the proud possessor of a souvenir of the Dieppe raid. It is a 100-franc note issued by the Bank of France and received from a German prisoner who was taken in the raid and taken to England.

The souvenir was sent to Edmonton by Sgt. W. C. Maclean, of the intelligence branch, the Provost Corps of Canada, who was one of the boats taking part in the raid. Sgt. Maclean forwarded it to his wife in Edmonton, the former "Baby Belager" player with the world champion Grads basketball team, who handed it over to her father-in-law.

Sgt. Maclean is a well-known Edmonton sportsman, and attended Queen Alex. and St. Joseph's high schools. His father is a veteran of the South African War and also the First Great War, in which he served with the original 4th Battalion as a sergeant-major.

City Council Urges Removal Communist Ban

Resolution urging the Dominion government to implement the recommendation of the special parliamentary committee on the defense of Canada regulations to lift the ban on the Communist party and other organizations was passed by the Edmonton city council Monday night.

Speaking on the motion, Ald. James H. Ogilvie said there must be some good reason for the government's decision to lift the ban on the Communist party and other organizations was passed by the Edmonton city council Monday night.

MODIFIED VERSION
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That motion read: "That the parliamentary committee on the defense of Canada regulations brought before parliament a report calling for the lifting of the ban on the Communist party and other organizations, and for certain democratic reforms of the regulations which guarantee freedom of speech."

In view of the materially altered situation since the ban was originally made and the recommendation of the special parliamentary committee, and in view of the renewed desire and intention of Communists to co-operate and assist in every way in the prosecution of the war, this city council respectfully urges that the parliamentary committee's report be implemented.

We believe that the implementation without delay is vital, particularly in this hour of grave crisis for Canada and for the total war effort of Canada and the United Nations.

Both Miss Mills and Mr. MacPherson urged the passage of the resolution. They said the passage of the resolution was not an endorsement of the activities past or future of the Communist party.

They said that council should take similar resolution has been passed by the United Church of Canada, the Anglican Church, the Trades Congress of Labor, many city councils, and a great many prominent Canadians also supported the lifting of the ban on the party.

Employment in B.C. Shipyards Is Now at Peak
VANCOUVER, Sept. 29.—(CP)—Officials of Maritime Merchant Shipping, Limited, said yesterday employment in British Columbia shipyards appears to have reached a "peak" with 24,070 workers employed in six yards in August.

The labor totals showed 20,000 of the workers were in Vancouver yards, 2,200 in Victoria, and 1,870 in Prince Rupert.

Most of the yards are filled now will be replacements," one official said. "I don't think we could place more than 100 skilled men right now."

Vancouver Area Is Blacked-Out For Three Hours
VICTORIA, Sept. 29.—(CP)—Western air command, in a state of readiness, said today that a blackout was ordered in Vancouver Island and the lower mainland because of the presence of an unidentified aircraft.

The blackout was lifted at 10:30 p.m. when it was reported that the aircraft was identified as friendly.

Civilian protection officials here said the blackout in Victoria was almost 100 per cent perfect. One shipyard here continued operations.

Chest Campaign Is Continuing For This Week

Edmonton's largest group of Community Chest fund canvassers launched its campaign Monday when more than 1,000 women workers commenced their door-to-door canvassing for 1943 funds.

The organization will operate in the heart of downtown Edmonton until the end of the week. Time officials expect that every city home will be called upon, at least once.

Mrs. H. G. Gaudier is in charge of the campaign.

OTHER DONATIONS
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